

KING'S PALACE,
812-814 7th St.

Waists.

One lot of Ladies' Laundered Waists, striped and checked effects, all colors, large sleeves. Regular 89c. value. As a special for a few days only,

69c.

KING'S PALACE,
812-814 7th St.Some of the
Best People in Town

"Equitable Credit System"

a great convenience. Everybody gets a little pinched financially sometimes, and the help that we can be to you is considerable.

You and any other straightforward householder can buy FURNITURE—CARPETS—MATTING—DRAPERIES—BABY CARRIAGES—REFRIGERATORS, etc., of us—on time—without being under obligations to anyone. It's better than going without—it's better than borrowing the money.

Pay as you promise is our only requirement. "Little," that's the watchword here.

House & Herrmann,
417, 519, 521, 523, SEVENTH STREET,
AND 608 MASS. AVENUEThe Selby House,
602 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE,
Washington, D. C.

First-class furnished rooms. Meals at all hours. Fine wines, liquors and cigars.
THOS. L. SELBY, PROP.
april-1m

You Can't
Better This.

Our regular \$1.50 FLORIDA SILK (100% silk, with 30-inch waist) now 100% off. This is a real bargain. It is the natural wool, for 90 cents. BETTER discover your need for a new umbrella soon. They are going fast. Repairing and recovering our specialty.

NEW YORK UMBRELLA CO.,
717 Market Space.Pabst Brewing Co.'s
Milwaukee Beer

IS THE BEST MADE.
ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR FAMILY USE.
WASHINGTON BRANCH, 705 1/2 ST. ST.
PHONE 211. april-3m

A Large Stock
FINE SHOES

—OF—
Bankrupt Prices!

Several lots of Ladies' \$3 Russel and Black Oxfords at \$1.50.
Several lots of Men's \$6 Cordovan Congress at \$3.75.
Two lots of Ladies' \$3 and \$4 Shoes at \$1.50.
One lot of Ladies' \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.25.
One lot of Ladies' \$3 Russia Calf Bluchers at \$1.85.
Several lots of Men's \$6 Patent Calf Shoes at \$3.75.
Several lots of Ladies' \$5 and \$6 Shoes at \$3.50.
One lot of Men's \$3.50 Calf Congress at \$1.75.
Several lots of Men's \$5 Russia Calf Shoes at \$2.65.
One lot of Boys' \$3 Calf Shoes, button, at \$1.00.
One lot of Children's \$1.25 Dongola Oxfords at 59c.

"Thousands of other big bargains. Come quick, while your size is here. We bought these goods at about 50 cents on the dollar, and therefore give you the benefit of our purchase."

THE WARREN SHOE HOUSE,
GEO. W. RICH,
919 F STREET.

A Telegraphic Tick.

[BY W. J. LAMPTON.]

"When I was a young man," remarked the traveler, sitting by the hotel stove one night, "I was for about five years a telegraph operator, and it was the making of my fortune."

"Nobody ever heard of a telegraph operator getting rich," interrupted a young man who was getting \$50 a month as a clerk at the railroad station.

"Indirectly they may," said the traveler. "Probably possibly not quite as I did. To go on with my story. When I was 25 I was sent down in Mexico with a lot of other operators to handle the tickers for a new line they were building there. I had charge of a section of

SPOKE FROM THE GALLERY

Crack Cherry Harangued Congress on the Coxy Bills.

HE TELLS OF WRATH TO COME

But is Nevertheless Unconcernedly Rustled Off to a Lockup to Meditate More Thoroughly on His Remarks—A Well-Known Character in This City.

There was an orator in Congress yesterday whose speech came a trifle unannounced, and who interrupted the usual rules of debate by talking on Coxy resolutions when other legislation was under consideration.

"Mr. Speaker! Mr. Speaker!" broke in a sturdy negro from the House gallery, while a District bill was being discussed; "Mr. Speaker, unless the Coxy bills are passed by the 22d instant, this Capitol and the Treasury and the White House will be struck by thunder and lightning. Almighty God has told me so."

The man was about to proceed, when Speaker Crisp, in a stern voice, ordered the doorkeepers in the gallery to eject the disturber.

Doorkeeper Bowen started to eject the intruder. The latter offered no serious resistance to being removed. He, however, fell against the seat as Bowen grasped him and hustled him off, and fell again on reaching the corridor outside. He was taken down stairs and placed in a temporary lockup.

On his way down stairs he said that God had commanded him to make this and one more speech. The next one was to be at the White House, after which he would be ready to die.

The doorkeepers in the House lobby adjoining Speaker Crisp's room recognized the man as a suspicious caller early in the day. He asked to see Speaker Crisp, and then to go on the floor of the House. Both requests were denied, after which he went to the gallery.

When questioned he gave his name as Matthew A. Cherry and his residence as 1212 1/2 St. N. W. He said that he was a blacksmith. He announced himself to be a "servant of the Lord," and said he was moved to take the step of going to Congress by a vision. Once before, while living in Hognansville, Ga., he was moved in a similar manner, and proceeded in the streets of that village to read four chapters from the Bible. He was ruthlessly dealt with, however, to his great personal discomfort. He is about 40 years of age, tall, and athletic build.

Later in the day he was taken from the Capitol and lodged in a police station, pending examination as to his mental condition. Cherry is a well-known character about Washington, and is the owner of the remarkable combination four-wheel vehicle which is often seen going up and down Pennsylvania avenue at night. He proposes to take the foot and carries passengers, or packages, as the case may be. The machine is a contrivance of his own, and is of a rather remarkable kind. He has long been regarded as an eccentric character, but is perfectly harmless.

THE SUN SHINES TWICE

Over Women's Rights and Privileges—Once in Rhyme, Once in Prose.

Emancipated woman is about to try the coop. The cooking and the washing will be no more. She is going to make the polls look as they never looked before.

Hubby must do the marketing, and he must sit in the chair. To nurse the baby's cold while she fixes Human Rights.

She has the slave of man for years, but now she's going to vote. She's going to run for office, and she's going to ride the goat.

In the morning, ladies, and serve on juries, too. And run for alderman, and do all things that men do. She will drink the festive cocktail and stay out in the park.

And ride horseback astraddle in the streets and in the park. In fact, she can see her down in the Congress Hall.

Where men so long have had exclusive privilege. "Will the lady from Nebraska allow an interrupter to speak?"

"No, that I won't do there, now—your horrid little, shut up!"

"Mistress, I declare to you it really gives me pain. To listen to the foolishness of that old hen from Maine."

O, in dreams I hear each dear one at the same time speak her piece. Mid-summer, in the hand of the speaker, leave.

And here in little old New York I think I see her stand. At the polls with Mike and Danny, shaking hands. And Tammany Hall may then be strong up on Fifth avenue.

And down the street on Hester street may rally round Depeuse; And in the county courthouse, when woman comes to vote.

Can't you hear the juryman putting questions to Joe Choate? O, what! become of lawyers' technicality and judge.

When the jury box is full of girls and Mrs. O'Grady's judge.

The appearance of women as speakers on public platforms and as presiding officers of public meetings is no longer a novelty, and hence the horror with which women used to look on the proposition that they should be admitted to the suffrage. It frightens them no longer. Even those of them now opposing woman suffrage usually contend only that they are not yet ready to discharge a duty which they expect to ultimately be imposed on them. The time for it has not yet come, they say. They acknowledge that women have been getting ahead very fast, yet they do not think they are ready to be admitted to political partnership with men in the government of the state. But the very public discussion of the subject by women shows how remarkable has been the transformation which has taken place since the day when Mrs. Stanton's entrance into that field provoked public reprobation, and caused her to be accused of unsexing herself.—New York Sun.

Preferred Cooking.

It is a curious fact that success is sometimes won by those who have no enthusiasm for the profession they follow. Fanny Kemble was by no means fond of acting, and would gladly have left the stage earlier had not circumstances held her there.

A brilliant young violinist played one day for Mrs. Gladstone, and the latter said to her: "Is there anything you care more for than your Stradivari?" The young lady colored a little. "The violin is not an absorbing passion with me," she replied, modestly.

"Perhaps you have artistic talent?" the hostess suggested.

"Indeed, I have not," was the honest response. "But, Mrs. Gladstone, I love to cook. I really believe I could make a chef if I had the opportunity to practice."

YOU'VE FOUND
A CHANCE

A. GARNER,
1026 7th St. N. W.

AT LAST.

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We can give you any style—SINGLE or DOUBLE-BREASTED JACKETS, TROUSERS, COATS, and "DOVE-TAIL" CUTS, PRINCE ALBERTS, PANTS by the thousands, and BOYS' SUITS of all kinds in innumerable quantities. We have all sizes in SERGES, CASSIMERES, IMPORTED DIAGONALS, THIRDS, WORSTEDS, etc. Bear in mind, no goods will be replenished—hence come soon.

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